

THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1882.

METEOROLOGICAL

Reported for the Dominion Gov't by G. A. Blair, Esq.

JANUARY.

DATE.	Time.	Height of Bar.	Thermometer.	Maximum Thermometer.	Minimum Thermometer.
Sun.	8 7.46 a.m.	30.16	10.3		
	3.45 p.m.	30.16	26.1	26.1	6.8
Mon.	8 7.46 a.m.	29.49	36.4		
	3.45 p.m.	29.57	36.1	36.1	26.1
Tues.	10 7.46 a.m.	29.50	17.1		
	3.45 p.m.	29.50	18.0	18.0	8.2
Wed.	11 7.46 a.m.	29.50	3.2		
	3.45 p.m.	29.50	10.6	10.6	0.9
Thurs.	12 7.46 a.m.	29.50	8.2		
	3.45 p.m.	29.50	18.6	18.6	6.2
Fri.	13 7.46 a.m.	30.37	3.1		
	3.45 p.m.	30.37	13.3	13.3	-4.3
Sat.	14 7.46 a.m.	30.30	10.5		
	3.45 p.m.	30.30	14.5	14.5	-5.6

The column for Maximum Thermometer shows the highest temperature for every day.

The column for Minimum Thermometer shows the lowest temperature for every day.

The minus sign thus— at the left hand, denotes below zero, its absence denotes above zero.

Selected Literature.

The Highland Tartan.

Dear to each Highland soldier's heart
The Tartan of his clan,
Symbol of glory and of pride
To every Highland man.
Whether he dwell in Auldha's hills,
Or where the wandering Tay,
By Birnam's glens and forest fair,
To Ocean winds his way;
Or nearer to the northern shore,
Where snow on mountain crown,
And towering over silver lakes,
Stern peaks of granite frown.

In every country, far or near,
Where Highland men are known,
The Tartan plaid is greeted still
With homage all its own.
Still, to the Pibroch's stirring strains
On many a foreign shore,
The Highland clans press nobly on
To victory and to the past,
True to traditions of the past,
True to their ancient name.
May Caledonia's children still
Fresh glories to her name
[Blackwood's Magazine.]

THE YOUNG LAWYER'S HIT.

It was the gloomiest of gloomy days.
There was not a redeeming feature about it.
If it had only rained there might have been music in the drops;
if it had snowed we could have "lived over" the beautiful poem; but it did neither, and now, late in the afternoon, the air was a thick, damp vapor, and the street ankle deep with slush and mud that an unweary Western town supplied so bountiful and readily.

Then again, the life of a young attorney is not always one of whirl of excitement and pleasurable results. Not a living soul except a bootblack—just as if we should ever need bootblacks again—had entered the door that day. In vain had I tried to give my mind over to the arbitrary statutes, and then in despair sought the more inviting stimulants of Regina v. Reynolds; even the gossip of a great leading case failed to inspire me, and wearily I turned from my books to my thoughts, and from my thoughts to my gloom.

It was just then, before I had ascended to the realm of suicidal purpose—for I walk that way slowly—that the door knob hesitatingly, cautiously turned, and I—was again hard at work, pen in hand, with one on the paper, and the other on the door.

I won't make a diagnosis of just how fast my heart was beating; if just adventure the door would open, and somebody that was somebody should come in. I could endure the suspense no longer, and looked square up. The door had opened, and, though the evening shadows were gathering thick and fast, I could see that my visitor was in dress and manners a lady—the most significant word in the greatest of languages. Her veil concealed her face, but old or young, ugly or pretty, her thoughts probably were: "Here's a young man—very young—hasn't he ever done much work before?—it would help him, but that don't help me—I had better look."

But I interrupted my own forebodings by springing to my feet with a "good evening, madam! step in; I'm through with the matter in hand—a little pressed now, with term time upon us, but have an hour to spare to-day—such a dull day! Sit down!" and my first triumph was won, for she was seated.

Then I swept my books from me with an air of relief, as if any problem might arise would be chit-chat compared to what I had just passed through.

I had not yet so much as caught the colour of her eyes, and couldn't but wonder why she kept her veil drawn so closely—unless she was meditating a sudden flight of the office of the bald-headed wretch across the way, who had a few grey hairs and more experience, you know—but a bad attack of rheumatism, too, thank heaven, which I devoutly trusted was keeping him home on such a day as this.

"I want you to write a will!" she suddenly began, in a half halting voice.
"Certainly, madam!" I answered, nobly resolving to strengthen the faith within her, and I pulled half a quire of legal cap toward me, and thought of the solemn opening and the weighty formalities of its publication.

"It's to be my husband's will," she added. "He dare not come out on such a day as this." And she shivered so prettily that I was reconciled with the weather for the first time that day.

"Hush! I better come to your house?" I ventured to suggest.
"Oh, no! not now!" she answered with a little sigh. It might excite him too much. But he may be better to-night, and I will send the carriage for you then. It will not make any difference, will it, about the will being binding?" And something told me she was peering anxiously at me.

"Of course, madam, if he then fully and voluntarily adopts it as his, it is just the same as if I took it all down from his own lips."

"Well, we want—he wants—to leave all his real and personal property to me, with full powers as executrix—and I am to take charge of his only child and make for her such allowance as I shall think wise."

"What is your daughter's name?"
"She is not my daughter?" she answered, with the slightest token of a gathering animation in her voice.
"Ah, yes; just so!" said I nervously, tumbling with the paper. "She's your step-daughter."

"Yes, yes!" she said.
"What's her name! You see I must mention her."

"Mabel Cecil," she haltingly spoke.
"A dented pretty name!" I remarked to myself. "I wonder what she wants to stumble so over pronouncing it?" And then I tried to forget all about it, as I took up my pen and began: "I—L—Ahl pardon me, madam, but what's your husband's name?"

"What fools men are when a little excited, especially young lawyers, sitting up with an early case!"
"Robert E. Cecil."

"I, Robert E. Cecil, of the county of Herkimer, and State of—do make and publish this my last will and testament."

"I give, bequeath, and devise to my dearly beloved wife—"
Ahl pardon, madam, but what's your name?"

"Lucy L. Cecil."

"To my dear and beloved wife, Lucy Cecil, all my real and personal property, of whatsoever kind and nature, after the payment of all my just debts; and I hereby commit to her guardianship my only child, Mabel Cecil, for whom there shall be made such allowance and maintenance as to my beloved wife may seem fit."

"And I hereby appoint Lucy L. Cecil my sole executrix of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made."

"I witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, this third day of November, A. D. 187—"
"I suppose you understand," I undertook to explain, "that this will vests all your husband's property in you, and to leave your daughter's allowance to your discretion is to leave at law nothing in her own right. The provision is, in short, meaningless, except that it shows the testator had her in his mind when he made his will, and so far makes it all the more binding."

"Exactly," she spoke with animation. "It's his wish—and I shall see that you are well paid for your trouble and counsel—the carriage will be here very soon." And she had gone as quickly as she had come. That remark about payment had entered a very threadbare coat, and had struck right home.

"But it's too mean, all the same, pay or no pay," I growled, "to eat that girl off that way without a cent! But it's the old story, and—I can't help it!" and I sank back on my face.

Then—just in sport, in a fit of malignant satisfaction—I took up a second sheet of legal cap, and scribbled thereupon, with a formal opening and close, that this same Robert E. Cecil gave all his property to his dearly beloved daughter, Mabel Cecil; and left the lady of the veil where the law found her.

The emaciated face of a silver-haired man.
"What! who!" as he started from a seeming stupor, and looked wonderingly at me from his sunken eyes.
"He will read it to you now, Mr. Cecil," adding in a low tone. "He is sinking rapidly; I fear you must hasten."

I felt that I must. I seated myself at his bedside, and as I did so I saw his lips tremble and I believed they were breathing a name; I imagined it was, "Mabel."

Our boldest moves are born upon the spur of the moment.
"Mrs. Cecil, may I trouble you for a glass of water?" I asked as I took out the will she had drawn.

"Quick, sir, quick!" said I, as I noticed his sunken eyes watching her hastening footsteps. "Do you want your daughter to have all your property, save what the law gives your wife?"

He started back from me as if he could not trust his own senses, or was doubting whether to put confidence in me; but he seemed to feel the necessity of doing so, and suddenly the dull eyes brightened with a momentary gleam of relief and joy as he clearly answered:

"Yes, yes! and God bless you!"
And I too was thanking heaven for the whim that had led me to write two wills so very like in strength and appearance, and it was only the work of a moment to make the exchange and just in time.

With Mrs. Cecil came the housekeeper and a man servant, and in their presence the dying man tremblingly signed his name to the second will, and they witnessed it.

They had gone, and I started to go when the old man pressed my hand and I saw the tears gathering in his eyes. As I turned to go I involuntarily felt that the black eyes of Madam Cecil had witnessed all and suspected everything.

"I should like to see that will!" she said firmly, in a low voice.
"Some other time, he's dying," Mrs. Cecil.

"So much the greater reason, sir! show it to me!"
I looked her one instant calmly and suggestively in the face, and then started for the door.

"Stop!" she cried, and a tiny, silver-mounted revolver gleamed in her hand.
"My God! Mrs. Cecil, you have killed him! He has died at your hands!" I cried as I heard a strange sound behind me, and would have turned if all the plates in the universe had been pointed at me.

The old man's arms had been lifted in prayer, but now sank stertor upon the pillow, whilst his eyes started at us in the rigidity of death. He had died.

Instinctively Madam Cecil seemed to recognize that it was all over, and lowering the weapon, hissed at me between her pearls teeth—
"You've played me false—go! go! or I will shoot you!"

And I went. And I went, away from the brown stone front, with its trolley, its wickedness, and avarice, into the dark night and muddy streets, but I had carried out the wishes of the poor dragon-headed woman, and she received her own. As soon after as her share of the estate could be obtained, the wretched woman disappeared from the neighbourhood and it was understood had sailed for Australia.

Although a young and almost briefless lawyer I was surprised to find myself guardian, and I so faithfully fulfilled my trust that after six years, when she was little more than sixteen, she gave herself as well as her estate into my keeping; and as I write this, after my easy tea, and as Mabel leans on the back of my chair watching the rapid strokes of the pen, she declared that I did not praise myself at all in the grand act of justice I did, and the courage I showed at the revolver's mouth, to sustain our rights.

Farm and Household.

As a rule, one variety of fowls is enough for almost any person to manage successfully and profitably, and this is especially true with beginners, who have to gain their experience in all the varied details of poultry management. If a breeder has been successful with one variety, has not merely made good sales, but has produced birds of such a high order of merit that the stock makes a good advertisement, and a permanent one, for the breeder, it can be taken for granted that it will pay to take up one or more breeds, provided the same care is bestowed upon each variety as was formerly accorded to the single breed, and provided there are ample conveniences, room and quarters for them. It seldom pays to attempt raising pure bred poultry, for several varieties, unless there is ample room, both in yards and houses, for they must have this to insure their healthfulness and consequent profit.

There is always a demand for good seed grain. Farmers who have clean farms and good samples of wheat they know to be profitable variety as will find it profitable to expend a little more time and thoroughly clean it for seed. Many of our seedsmen supply themselves with grain grown by careful farmers, and are always willing to pay a higher price for a good, well-cleaned sample. We are acquainted with several farmers who sell but little grain on the market, or to the grain buyers. Nearly all the grain they grow they sell for seed either to seedsmen or direct to farmers, and always receive a higher price than their less careful neighbors. A very necessary implement on a farm is a good and long mill, yet it is seldom found. Much of the grain sold on our markets is very badly cleaned. The grain buyer does not lose by this, but the farmer, it is astonishing the difference that can be made in

the same sample of grain by careful or careless cleaning. Even if not sold for seed all grain should be well cleaned.

Things that are too often done.—Cream is allowed to mold and spoil. Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. The scrubbing brush is left in the water. Nice-handled knives are thrown into hot water. Brooms are never hung up. Dish cloths are thrown where mice can destroy them. Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to dry and fall apart. Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces in the wind. Pie-crust is left to sour instead of making a few tartlets for tea. Dried fruit is not taken care of in season, and becomes wormy. Vegetables are thrown away that would make a good dinner. The cork is left out of the syrup jug and the flies take possession. Bits of meat are thrown away that would make excellent hash for breakfast. Coffee, tea and spices are left to stand open and lose their strength. Pork spoils for the want of salt and because the brine waters scalding.

WHAT THE FARMER SHOULD STUDY.
The farmer should study the laws of concentration. He should learn how to concentrate his crops into the best paying articles. Does he consider that butter, cheese, beef, pork and mutton represent only a certain amount of grass, hay and grain that his farm produces? That instead of selling the raw commodities, he can by putting them into these articles, get much better returns for his production? He should study how to transform the raw products of his farm into something that is concentrated and that will bring him the most money. What he raised has to go to some market. By condensing it little freight will have to be paid, and thus much will be saved. A farm should be a factory for changing the raw products into articles of general consumption that have a commercial value the world over—that are of the best quality, that keep well and sell well, and bring prices that will pay well for the labor and capital employed in producing them.

Contemplated Departure of the Pope from Rome.

New York, Jan. 5.—A cable despatch from Rome, received by the official Secretary of State has addressed a note to Austria, Belgium, France, Brazil, and other South American States, asking what steps they would take if the Pope was compelled to leave Rome. The same question has been asked in a more indirect manner of the United States, and whether they would undertake to guarantee the safety of the pope's churches and palaces after his departure. It is admitted that this is the reply to the King's New Year's speech.

London, Jan. 8.—The Montagu Review, at Vienna, states, apparently by semi-official authority, that no European government has taken any official or confidential step in regard to the papal excommunication. A telegram from Rome says that Prince Bismarck has sent a courteous but very explicit note to the Quirinal, in which he states that, in his opinion, the pope's independence cannot be regarded as a question for Italian home politics, but should be held as an international question. The note declares an intention on the part of Prince Bismarck to promote a meeting of a congress of the powers for the purpose of making the guarantees of the independence of the holy see stronger and more effective than they are at present. The telegram adds: Russia, Austria, Germany, England and Spain favor the holding of a congress as early as possible. France has not yet returned her views on the subject. La De-fense says all arrangements are complete for the departure of the pope for Malta in case he deems it impossible for him to remain at Rome.

THE REMEDY FOR CURING CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, GHOUP, AND ALL Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Pulmonary Organs.

BY ITS FAITHFUL USE CONSUMPTION HAS BEEN CURED. When other Remedies and Physicians have failed to effect a cure. Recommended by Physicians, Ministers and Nurses. It has been given to every child, it never fails to bring relief. As an EXPECTORANT it has no Equal. It is harmless to the Most Delicate Child. It contains no OPIUM in any Form. Directions accompany each bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

THE LARGEST AMOUNT OF LIFE Insurance at the smallest Cost!

The Popular Plan of affording the Protection of Life Insurance. A Home Company Controlled by the Insured. The Dominion Safety Fund Life Association, St. John N.B. Offices—29 & 30, Pugsley's Building, Cor. Princess and Prince William Streets. DIRECTORS: JAMES DE WOLF SPURR, President; THOS. A. CHAPMAN, Sec'y. The principle of combining the assessment plan with a Safety Fund is rapidly superseding all other systems and is being endorsed by the leading authorities on life insurance. The contract is at once simple, safe and inexpensive, and the protection of life insurance is offered on a plan so fair and judicious as a contract for fire insurance, while large accumulations in the hands of the Company are rendered unnecessary and a member never has at risk more than the actual cost of one year's premium.

The interest from the Safety Fund is applied to the reduction of dues and assessments while the Fund itself guarantees a long term endowment to persisting members with the last man. Expenses of Management limited. J. R. MALTRY, County Agent, Newcastle, N.B. A. J. SMITH, M.D., Physician, N.B. Aug. 31-ly T. C. WALLACE, Gen. Agent.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

TRADE MARK The Great English Remedy for Seminal Weakness, Spermatocystitis, Impotency, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Self-Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity. TRADE MARK OF CONSUMPTION or Seminal Weakness, Spermatocystitis, Impotency, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Self-Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity. TRADE MARK OF CONSUMPTION or Seminal Weakness, Spermatocystitis, Impotency, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Self-Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity. 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